

GRIDIRON PLAY IN ARIZONA.

Game in Which the Technique Seems to Have Cut But Little Figure.

What our reporter doesn't know about a football game would fill a barn loft. He doesn't know a fullback from a humpback, a quarter from a quarter horse, or a right guard from the Seventh Cavalry, but he is handy at totting stretchers around a football game, says the Tombstone Epitaph. At two o'clock, dull, the clans had gathered at the old ball grounds. All the boys were incased in feather beds and other defenses. There were two doctors, an ambulance, a stretcher, a gallon of arnica, all kinds of bandages and a Red Cross wagon, and they needed them all. Summed up in a nutshell, football is about like this: The first thing is a kickoff, which doesn't amount to much. Then after that a fellow holds the ball between his legs, with a row of shaggy old boys behind him, who stand with glittering eyes and fangs protruding, while somebody blows a whistle and somebody else counts any old way, till he comes to a certain number, when the ball is fired backward, some one catches it, runs about six feet, when just 21 men pile on him, jam him in his slats, twist him like a pretzel and flatten him out till he isn't thicker than a tortilla; then they all fall off and holler: "Water, water, water! Bring the doctor." And they rub his leg and chunk him in the neck and bring him to and lift him tenderly on a stretcher, and as they bear him away he lifts his only whole hand and waves it to his comrades and yells for Tombstone or the 'varsity, as the case may be.

And now we are all on the ground and the boys are jockeying and the automobiles are resting, and old No. 3 is panting as she pumps air, and on one side of me is one of Tombstone's incomparable specimens of angelic pleasantness in the guise of a school "marm," and on the other an old dame who looks as if she had been carved out of jerky, and the small boy with a tin horn and a rubber snout on the end of it was there making the ambient air hideous with incessant discord, and a woolly rider who imagines he is Count Cassini riding down the enemies of the fatherland is plunging about on horseback, among the women and children, till the officers yank him earthward and the big signal goes up and the battle begins.

They start at the middle of the bull ring and the Tucson have evidently entered into contract to drive the Tombstones west and right royally they followed out the terms of that contract. An old Kansas sod plow would not be a suggestion to the hoofs and elbows that plowed up that innocent mesa for two long hours.

NOTES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Odd Bits of Domestic Lore Which May Include Something of Value.

Tar stains should be rubbed with paraffin and paint stains with paraffin or turpentine.

To clean a fishy frying pan fill with cold water and place on the fire to boil. When boiling, put a red-hot cinder in, then wash in the usual way.

When it is necessary to pour boiling water into a tumbler or glass cup, put in a teaspoonful first and there will be no danger of the glass cracking.

If a chimney catch fire run to the salt box and empty it out on the flames. They will be reduced as if by magic, and then further steps can be taken to extinguish them.

Cakes burn because the heat of the oven is not reduced after the cake is risen. They do not require a very hot oven and the oven door should not be open for the first 20 minutes.

Horseshoes for sauce should be dried whole in a slow oven, and then rubbed on a grater kept for that special purpose. Prepared in this way the sauce is always smooth and good.

To dissolve gelatin it is best to break it up small and soak in cold water for two or three hours. Then stand the basin containing it over a saucepan of boiling water and stir it till dissolved.

To sweeten rancid butter melt the butter and strain it, then put in a piece of toast (brown but not burnt). In a few moments the butter will lose its offensive taste and smell, which the toast has absorbed.

It is better to use a wooden spoon than one of metal when stirring milk or one should grease them thoroughly either with butter or lard. In order to prevent them from burning it is well to take the precaution of sprinkling the shelves of the oven with salt.

One Cause of Illness.

A famous physician upon being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill-health, replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This ceaseless introspection in which so many of the rising generation of nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worrying as to whether they sleep too much or too little they are fretting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exercise necessary for health. In short, they never give themselves a moment's peace."—Housekeeper.

Proper Footwear.

Many persons do not make any difference in thickness of footwear as the seasons change. Hence, in summer their feet are hot and tender and in the winter disagreeably cold. It is quite as necessary to dress the foot according to the temperature of the season as it is to make a difference in the body clothing. When the circulation is bad the feet should be bathed each night in hot water. Another plan is to dip them for a few seconds into cold water and to rub them with towels until glowing.—Chicago Daily News.

SOME WEATHER FORECASTS

Are Handy to Have Around When They Turn Out All Right, But Do They?

"It feels good and warm in here," said the man of the house, as he hung up his hat and umbrella in the hall. "It's turned awfully cold outside. I wouldn't wonder if there was a hard frost to-night."

"And you out all day without your overcoat!" said his wife, relates the Chicago Daily News. "I think you are the most careless man I ever knew."

"I took my umbrella," said the man. "An umbrella isn't much good to keep one warm," said his wife. "Haven't you lived long enough to discover that there's nothing more uncertain than the weather in Chicago at this time of year?"

I just know that you've got chilled and if I don't have to nurse you through the grip, I'm mistaken. Why don't you try to be a little more thoughtful?"

"Thoughtful! Wasn't I thoughtful to take my umbrella? It didn't look like rain a particle. Was I to blame if it turned cold?"

"I'm not blaming you for that."

"It's kind of you not to, but unexpected," said the man. "Didn't I take my coat on Monday and didn't I sweater all through that hot, muggy, rainy afternoon?"

"I suppose you did. That isn't any reason why you shouldn't take some care of yourself. What would I do if you came down with pneumonia? Henry, you ought to take care of yourself for my sake if you don't for your own."

"Now, look here, Edith," said the man. "What is it you would have me to do? If I telephoned to the weather bureau for a forecast I don't know that I could be safe."

"You could take your umbrella and your coat as well."

"Yes," said the man, sarcastically. "I could take my coat and umbrella and I could pack a suit of heavy winter flannels in a bag and a raincoat and wool stockings and a pair of rubbers. I could carry that outfit around with me, couldn't I? Do you want me to do that?"

"Well, you would be on the safe side, at least," said his wife, noncommittally.

YANKING BABY'S ARM.

A Practice Among Women That Is Too Common and Extremely Dangerous.

One afternoon a smartly gowned woman came down the steps of a fashionable New York apartment house, leading a child by the hand. She was evidently in a hurry and her quick, long strides made a mighty pace for the tiny feet, which finally lost the power to take any steps at all, writes Bertha H. Smith, in Good Housekeeping. The woman, unwilling to be delayed by the child, hurried on dargling the little one after her, deaf to the protesting wail that came from under the big hat atop the little figure at her side. On she went, anxious, no doubt, to make up time lost in hunting a misplaced hatpin, in lingering for a final word of gossip, or a long-drawn-out good-bye—one of the hundred little delays that make women always in a hurry and never on time.

The people she met paid no heed. If one of them turned and gave a passing look at the pair, it was merely to wonder absently why the child cried. But from across the street the driver of a coal cart, busy unloading coal into a hole in the sidewalk, caught sight of the woman, and, with a brief exclamation, intended for no one in particular, ran after her, calling loudly: "Madam, if you don't pick up that child, I'll call a policeman. You'd ought to be ashamed to treat a baby worse'n you would a bull pup."

At first the mother paid no attention to the man, unless inwardly to resent his interference. But as he repeated his threat she stopped, impatiently set the child on his feet, wiped his tears away scolded him a little for crying, then went on at a pace the baby legs could not follow while the driver turned back to his cart muttering: "If I'd a struck one of them horses there'd been a dozen women's heads out of the windows yelling at me to stop, and they'd let another woman yank the arm clean out of a baby's body and never say a word."

Coffee Hint.

The Chinese method of infusing coffee in cold water is said to eliminate the tannic element. This method may be tried as a culinary experiment. The coffee will be found very strong and of a rich flavor. Put the usual amount of coffee, ground very fine, into cold water in a glass fruit jar. Cover tightly and let stand overnight. In the morning loosen the cover and set the jar in a vessel of hot water. Let the water boil until the coffee is piping hot, then strain into a hot coffee pot and send to the table. If wanted for after-dinner coffee, make the infusion early in the morning.—N. Y. Post.

How to Make Turkey Cups.

Cut the meat in small pieces; add to two cups one cup of canned tomatoes a teaspoon sugar, half a cup sifted bread crumbs, a dash of cayenne pepper, tablespoon each of melted butter and minced celery, and if you have it or hand a tablespoon mushroom catsup. Heat all together over boiling water fill individual paper cases with the mixture, cover the tops with crumbs and small pieces of butter; brown a few moments in the oven and serve at once.—Los Angeles Herald.

Grape Sherbet.

One quart of grape juice, eight tablespoonfuls of sugar. Heat juice and sugar together until sugar is dissolved. Add one-half cupful of water in which one teaspoonful of granulated gelatine has been dissolved. Chill and freeze. Serve in glasses and garnish with three or four Tokay grapes. This is rather tart, as sherbet accompanying the meal should be.—Philadelphia Press.

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT MANILA

The Governor's Reception Is a Popular and Most Interesting Social Function.

The principal event in Manila on New Year's day is the reception at the governor's palace. It is a brilliant affair, and is one of the largest and most cosmopolitan gatherings of the year, says an account in the Detroit Free Press.

The palace is a rambling old two-story building on the very bank of the Pasig river and surrounded on the other three sides by a beautifully kept garden of 30 acres. The entrance to the grounds is through a high and stately wrought iron gate at which a policeman is always stationed.

On New Year's day, as on the occasion of all the large receptions, of which there are many, carriages are in line for blocks, and a large posse of policemen is necessary to keep the wheels from getting into a hopeless tangle. The New Year's receptions are usually held from 5 to 7:30, but when an evening function is held the trees about the grounds are filled with colored lanterns, and as one drives slowly through the curved roadway leading to the port cohere the whole scene suggests a bit of fairyland. It is possible, also, to enter the grounds from the river side, and those who possess launches usually arrive that way to avoid the crowd.

A policeman stands at the broad door, which is on a level with the ground and is surmounted by the Spanish coat-of-arms in high relief—a dignified and impressive relic of monarchical ownership. And a few rods to the left in the grounds a band is stationed, sometimes one of the military bands, and again the constabulary—a fine organization made up of Filipinos and led by an American negro—a graduate of two eastern colleges.

Through the door one enters a large vestibule, the walls of which are entirely covered with American flags of great size. The quartermaster's department is drawn upon generously, on all of these festive occasions, and the building is filled with the red, white and blue in the heroic shades that drape so well over large arcways and areas.

A broad staircase like that of a public building leads to the living rooms upon the second floor, where the reception takes place. All of the rooms are of great size, and the first one entered, though very large, is only a gateway to the others, as the crowd naturally gravitates in the direction of the veranda. Some interesting paintings hang in this room, however—the one that attracts the most attention being a life-sized portrait of the queen regent of Spain.

Gov. and Mrs. Wright and the others of the receiving party stand in the state drawing-room. The walls are finished in a plain deep shade of red, and the only ornaments hung upon them are huge oval shaped gold-framed mirrors. The only other furnishings are stately, high-backed, teak wood chairs, delicately carved, and surmounted by the coat-of-arms of Spain. The floors in this room are especially beautiful, though all of the floors in the palace are of broad, highly polished wood something the color of our black walnut. The state drawing-room, later on, is used for dancing, and an orchestra for that purpose is stationed in the hall just outside the door.

A broad veranda surrounds three sides of another large drawing-room, and overlooks the garden and the picturesque Pasig river, with the moon hovering above in its own romantic way. Punch bowls are stationed at different points, and China boys in long white linen gowns reaching to the floor, or sometimes in brilliant satins, are called here and there for ices or other refreshments.

A billiard and smoking-room is at one end of the veranda; and at the opposite side of the house is the dining-room—square, and of immense size. It is one of the handsomest rooms in the palace and the color scheme is deep green, which sets off well the beautifully carved black wood furniture. At the table, in the center of the room, one or two of Mrs. Wright's friends pour tea, and from the various sideboards and buffets can be had all of the dainty refreshments usually served on such occasions.

At these functions the Filipino women usually display all of their diamonds, and many of them have fortunes in necklaces. It is a brilliant and interesting assemblage, but, though an American affair, the atmosphere is distinctly foreign. French, Spanish, German, English, Tagalog and various other languages in minor quantities blend into a veritable babel of tongues. Every shade of complexion is on view from coal black to white; and the costumes range from the flowing robes of the various Catholic orders to the brilliantly embroidered costumes of the devotees of Confucius. The gowns of the American women are usually of the flimsiest of materials, and only a very lightweight wrap, or possibly a thin silk scarf, is all that is necessary while passing through the streets on January 1.

Everybody is at the palace on New Year's day, and everyone feels that he is welcome, for Gov. and Mrs. Wright, both of whom are exceedingly popular, are fortunate in having an easy and happy faculty of extending genuine cordiality.

Monks in Philippines.

In a recent speech the Spanish Senator Montero Rios declared that the Philippine islands had been ruined by 6,000 monks. In 1824 nearly all the monks in Spain were assassinated on one day. To-day their number again exceeds 50,000, and is growing rapidly. They give the children a medieval education, and compete in many branches of industry with the populace, which is becoming so incensed, the senator said that he did not feel sure that the tragedy of 1824 might not some day be repeated.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA THE BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The first and third Tuesday of October, November and December, the Burlington Route will sell Home Seekers tickets to many points in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, at approximately one fare for the round trip.

TO CALIFORNIA. If you are going to California, take the through tourist sleeper on the weekly p-reasonally conducted excursions; they are quite as comfortable, and at one half the price of the standard sleepers and are becoming very popular with tour sets and settlers. The route is via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned executor of the estate of Henry Shutt, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate, as such executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be begun and holden in Oregon in said county on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1905.

CASSIUS SHUTTS, Executor.

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Administratrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John S. Curtis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 4th day of January, 1905, by the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the administratrix within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. ANNE CURTIS, Administratrix.

Our Clubbing Rates.

The Sentinel has made satisfactory business arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish any one of the following publications in connection with this paper for the following prices:

The Sentinel and Globe-Democrat.....	\$2 00
The Sentinel and St. Louis Republic.....	2 00
The Sentinel and Toledo Blade.....	1 50
The Sentinel and Kansas City Journal.....	1 50
The Sentinel and Tribune Farmer.....	1 50
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Hens.....	10 c
Springs.....	8 c
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Fat ducks, full feathered.....	8 c
Fat geese, full feathered.....	6 c
Old Roosters, per dozen.....	\$3 00

Poor, thin Turkeys not taken. Remember: I receive poultry on Saturday of each week, only

J. M. SHUMATE. Executrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of John S. Curtis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of January, 1905, by the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the executor within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. ROSINA BAKER, Executrix.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Albert W. Seeman and George E. Gelvin, under the style and firm name of Seeman & Gelvin is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Albert W. Seeman retiring. Parties indebted to the firm will call and settle with Geo. E. Gelvin who assumes the firm's liabilities and will continue the business.

ALBERT W. SEEMAN, GEORGE E. GELVIN, Oregon, Mo., January 11, 1905.

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